They front us with averted eyes
And faded bloom;
The spirit qualls and almost dies
Before their gloom...

Aht then we learn work has no worth , For its own sake, And sordid are ell tasks of earth Till love partake,

For truly only love our lives
Can worthy make.
And he is happlest who most strives
For others' sake.

amusing ghost story.

There were a couple of men, in some old settled part of the country, who were in the habit of stealing sheep and rebbing church-yards of the burial clothes of the dead. There was a public clothes of the dead. There was a public road leading by a meeting-house, where there was a grave-yard, and not tar off the tavern. Early one moonlight night, while one of the miscreants was busy robbing a grave, the other went off to steal a sheep. The first one having accomplished his business, wrapped a shroud around him, and took a seat in the meeting-house door to wait for his

A man on foot passing along the road towards the tavern took him to be ghost, and, slarmed almost to death, ran as fast as his feet could carry him to the As soon as he could speak, he declared that he had seen a ghost robed in white, sitting in the church door. Nobody would believe his story, but incredulous as they were, no one could be found that declared country to go

that had courage enough to go.
At length a man, who was so afflicted with the rheumatism that he could scarcely walk, declared he would go if the man would carry him there. He at once agreed, took him on his back, and off they went. When they got in sight, sure enough it was as hesaid! Wishing to satisfy themselves well, and get as near a view as possible of his ghostship in the dim light, they kept venturing near er and nearer.
The man with the shroud around him,

took them to be his companion with a sheep or his back, and asked, in a low "Is he fat ?"

Meeting with no reply, he repeated the question, raising his voice higher. "Is he fat?"

Still no reply. Then, in a vehement tone, he called "Is he fat ?" This was enough. The man with the

other on his back replied-"Fat or lean, you may have him."
And dropping the invalid he travelled back to the tavern as fast as his feet would carry him. But he had scarcely arrived there, when along came the in

valid, on foot too!

The sudden fright had cured him of rheumatism; and from that time forward he was a well man.

ward he was a well man.

A Versaliles letter says: "Gen. Von Moltke, the Prussian commander-inchief, was appealed to by some gentlemen in society the other evening to settle some disputed points in connection with the history of the American civil war." I know nothing about the American civil war, was the quiet reply, at which more than one in the room expressed surprise. "No," said the great strategist, 'I have purposely kept myself in ignorance upon that subject, because there was nothing to be learned from it. War is a science, and any record of the mere scrambling of two armed mobs can only produce confusion in the mind."

After Dinner Naps.—Many persons are in the babit of sleeping half an

AFTER DINNER NAPS.—Many persons are in the babit of sleeping half an hour or an hour immediately after dinner. This is a bad practice. Ten minute's sleep before dinner is worth more than an hour after; it rests and refrehes than an hour after; it rests and refrehes and repairs. If sleep is taken after dinner, it should be in a sitting posture, as the horizontal position is unfavorable to healthy digestion. Let those who need rest and sleep through the day, take it before dinner, instead of after, and they will soon find that they will feel better, and that their digestion will improve thereby.—Herald of Health.

The House of Representatives, at Washington, on the 10th inst., passed a bill, agreed upon by the conference committees of bath houses, granting a pension of eight dollars per month to surviving efficers and enlisted and drafted men, including the militia and volunteers, who served sixty days in the army or navy in the revolutionary war, or in the war of 1812, and were honorably discharged, and to surviving widows of such officers and drafted and enlisted men.

A recent inquest in London affords a remarkable illustration of the lengths to which vanity will carry woman. A domestic servant died suddenly. The doctor could not account for the death and remarkable illustration of the lengths to which vanity will carry woman. A domestic servant died suddenly. The doctor could not account for the death and made a post mortem examination, which showed that the stomach had been reduced to the size of a baby's, and the heart pushed out of its proper place. heart pushed out of its preper place, through tight lacing. The coroner, a medical man of great experience, had nover seen so aggravated a case of the

New Hampshie farmer wanted a farm hand, and was applied to by an Irish-man who wanted to work. The farmer man who wanted to work. The farmer objected to engaging Pat, on the ground that two Irishmen, previously in his employ, had died on his hands. "Then you object to hiring me for that, do ye?" said Pat; "faith, and I can bring you recommendations from many a place where I've worked, that I never played such a trick."

Two young princes, the sons of Archiduke Charles of Austria, had a warm dispute in the pre-ence of no less a person than that of the august Emperor himself. Greatly excited, one said to the other, "You are the greatest ass in Vienna!" Highly offended at a quarrel in his presence, the Emperor interrupt. in his presence, the Emperor interrupt-ed them, saying, with indignation, "Come, come, young gentlemen, you forget that I am present,"

There is a hint at woman's responsi-There is a flut al woman's responsibility, as well as woman's rights, in the amouncement that on the 10th ult., Mrs. Ruth T. Ross, widow of the late Gen. Wm. S. Ross, was unsuimously elected a Director of the Wyoming National Bank of Wilkesbarre, Penn.

A man, stopping his paper, wrote to the editor: "I think folks oftent to spend their munny for payper, midadda diddent and everybody sed he was the intelligentes man in the country and had the smartest family of boiz that ever dugged taters.

At a wedding recently, when the official setting priest asked the lady, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" she dropped the prettiest contriesy, and with a modesty which lent her beauty an additional grace, replied: "If you please,"

WOULD say to the public that my stock of Wall Paper and Window Shades is complete, and is the largest and best selected stock west of St. Louis, which I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and replied: "If you please,"

Indicate the public that my stock of Wall Paper and Window Shades is complete, and is the lady which I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and replied: "If you please,"

I would ask to the public that my stock of Wall Paper and Window Shades is complete, and is the lady which I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and replied: "If you please," I would be a selected stock west of St. Louis, which I will sell at the lowest prime and it will be a selected stock west of St. Louis, which I will sell at the lowest prime and it will be a selected stock west of St. Louis, which I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at wholesele and representations. I will sell at the lowest prime at which is the lowest prime at which i

of Dakota. It is thought that the rapid settlement of the Northern balf of the Northern Pacific Railroad will require the establishment of the action of the Northern Pacific Railroad will require the establishment of the stableshment of the stabl require the establishment of a separate The OLDRELIABLE and POPULAR Territorial Government within a year or two. The road runs nearly 300 miles north of the present settled portions of

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Of Flower and Vegetable Seeds, and Summer Flowering Bulbs, Will be ready for mailing by the middle of January, notwithstanding our great loss of type, paper, engravings, &c., by fire, which destroyed the Job Printing office of the Rochester Democrate and Chronicie, 23th December, 1870. It will be printed on a most elagant new-tinted paper, and illustrated with nearly

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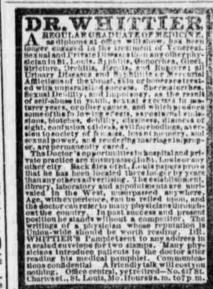
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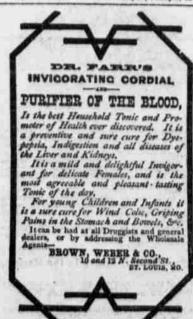
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HOPE'S SONG. I hear it singing, singing sweetly, Softly in an undertone, Singing as if God had taught it, ''It is better, jarther on!'

Night and day it sings the same song. Sings it while I sit alone, Sings it so the heart can bear it, "It is better, farther on!"

Sits upon the grave and sings it, Sings it when the heart would groun, Sings it when the shadows darken, ''It is better, farther on!' Farther on? How much farther?
Count the mile-stones one by one.
No! no counting, only trusting
'It is better, father on!.'

THE MIDNIGHT SUN. A letter dated at Hammerfest, Norway, July 12, is published in the Evangelist of this week. The writer, who is Rev, Dr. Daniel March, says:

"It is midnight by my watch, midnight by the watches of my traveling

companions, midnight by the ship's chronometer, midnight by our reckon-ing of time on our voyage, and yet the sun is shining directly in the North, full orbed and as full of light as when within an hour of setting in a clear sky in America. I looked down a beautiful Fiord between two walls of dark mountains and a calm bright sea, and in the nimost limit of the view the great orb of day pouring a flood of golden light upon the water, kindling the flesing clouds above him with all the hues of the rainbow, crowning the dark ridges of the mountains with rosy tints and covering the whole face of land and sea with a calm, sacred, awful beauty, such as I never beheld in any other region of the earth. It seemed as if I had climb ed so high up the ridge of the round world that I could see over into the se-cret chambers where the King of Day retires to his golden rest. I feel almo afraid to look at the awful monarch while he is putting on his robes of brightness and preparing to go forth and shine upon the subject world. It seems as if I had intruded with rude and impertinent curiosity into the secret place of the King of Light, and that he might punish the intrusion by smiting me with blindness. Never could his strange sight of midnight sun be seen to greater advantage. The ship entered this beau-tiful Flord just in time to give us the best possible position for beholding the two things which once seen are never to

be forgotten—the sun at midnight and the sun directly in the North. "The town of Hammerfest is the most northerly town of all the world. I have been up a mountain this afternoon and looked over the North Cape into the Arctic Sea. I am now within nineteen degrees of the North Pole. The scenery all the way from Bedo, and indeed all the way from Throndjem, has been most wonderful in shape and variety and beauty. The steamer does not go out to sea at all, but passes from Flord to Flord and from island to island, bringing us within view of bold headlands and jag-ged peaks, and quiet and green banks and meadows, and silver cascades leaping down the mountain sides, and snowy peaks and blue glaciers, all mingled, changing and multiplied in endless variety and succession. It is as if Lake Winnipiseogee and Lake George, and Killarney, and Como, and Geneva, and Lucerne, and Moggiere, and twenty others were all connected, and twisted and Every Farmer, Mechanic and Worker linked and braided into every possible form, and a steamer, should take us through them all. The Lofodon are es-pecially beautiful beyond all descrip-

Lee's Surrender.

Mr. Clark Mills recently visited Gen ral Grant for the purpose of getting rom him an authentic account of the particulars attending the surrender of General Lee, to aid him in his proposed work, representing the event in bas relief for his monument. On this point, the President said :

"Lee came is with a flag of truce see on what terms I would accept his surrender. I stated the terms, and Lee said, 'Please reduce that to writing.' I took some manifold paper and made several copies, and handed one to him, saying, 'There, I believe that is about as I talked.' Lee read it, signed it, then passed it back to me, and I signed it. The manifold copies were then distributed to the sevenal Generals. The transaction took place in front of my tent, under the tree, and with a little pine table between us."

To the remark of Mr. Mills, that he The Shortest Route had seen a picture representing the surwith a carpeted floor, and in the midst of the staff officers of both armics. General Grant replies that "that picture was got up to show off the aids." The real surrender took place as above

Relics of the Mound Builders. In East St. Louis, opposite the main city, is an "Indian mound" which was sed by the early white settlers as a burying place, on account of its elevation above the flood tides of the Mississippl. For several days past, laborers have been engaged in digging down this mound for a railroad track, and large quantities of human bones, vases, Indian weapons, &c., were found. These re-lics are similar to those heretofore discovered in other localities, and afford nothing new for the antiquarian to spec-ulate upon. On the 9th inst., however, the men unearthed something which is new and curious. At a depth of thirty feet from the original surface of the mound, they struck a line of ceder posts, ight in number, standing erect, sixteen feet apart, in a straight line running north and south. The posts are each eight feet in length, and much decayed by time. Before coming to them, the men dug up bones and relics of the Indians in considerable quantities, showing that the posts had been covered with earth by those who built the mound, and that the race which succeeded used the elevation as a burying place before the ceming of the whites.—St. Louis Democrat.

On French Battle Fields.—A Wesleyan minister says in the London Methodist Recorder: "We have had a practical Evangelical Alliance of the best kind on the battle fields of Le Bourget, Rueii, Creteil and Champigny, engaging all together in the service of the Evangelical ambulances as litter-carriers. From twenty-five to thirty pastors have been united on these occasions under best kind on the battle fields of Le Bourget, Rueii, Creteil and Champigny, engaging all together in the service of the Evangelical ambulances as litter-carriers. From twenty-five to thirty pastors have been united on these occasions under the same banner, without any distinction of opinions or special creeds—pastors of the Reformed and Lutheran churches, Independents, Baptists, Methodists—all laboring together (gaugeout the wounded, laboring together to succor the wounded, to carry them, and to surround them with kind attentions."

The papers are laughing at five members of the Kentucky Legislature who grew very red in the face when some the irreverent persons in the congregation smiled audibly as they marched in solemn procession up the alsle of a church in Frankfort, on Sunday, when immediately upon taking their seats, they saw The papers are laughing at five members of the Kentucky Legislature who grew very red in the face when some irreverent persons in the congregation smiled audibly as they marched in solemn procession up the aisle of a church in Frankfort, on Sunday, when immediately upon taking their seats, they saw the preacher arise and heard him pronounce the benediction, tiley learned too late what was the matter. Poor fellows, perhaps they came on purpose to get a benediction.

An Arkansas planter, who has carefully a sunday and the procession of the strongest and the sunday and the

An Arkansas planter, who has carefully noted the work of about sixty
Chinaraea reports that they are better
cotton pickers than the negroes, and
that they are very industrious and obedient, and at the same time cleanly in
their habits and persons. They work
for \$15 a month and board, and live
principally on rice and molasses.

**A fallroadway, New York.

**Stray Notice.*

Takken up, as a stray, by J. C. Hinkel, on his
plantation, in Holt county, Missouri, and
posted Jasuary 10th, 1871, before the undersigned,
as distinct of the Peace, within and for the county
aforesaid, one line-back steer, with white spot in
their habits and persons. They work
for \$15 a month and board, and live
principally on rice and molasses.

**Bital Results as A fallroadway, New York.

**Taken up, as a stray, by J. C. Hinkel, on his
plantation, in Holt county, Missouri, and
posted Jasuary 10th, 1871, before the undersigned,
as distinct of the Peace, within and for the county
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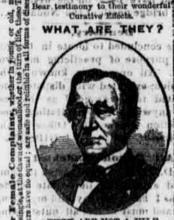
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